Membership Will Represent a Billion, if Idea Is Carried Out.

HOME HIGH IN THE AIR

have said something about organizing a tract. health corporation.

That fact became apparent yesterally with rumors concerning the organiza- uled, although the news of the Phillies' tion of a Bankers Athletic Club, which final defeat spoiling the prospect of anprobably will occupy about 6,000 square other game in Boston this afternoon feet on the eighteenth floor of the new was broken to them much earlier. Equitable Building. If the reports are true, it is to be the wealthiest athletic the executors under the will of Gardiner organization in the world

### Means Greater Energy.

Wall Street believes in annihilating time and space, for by that method more gold coins drop into the coffers. ings here

the counting rooms to an athletic club had spent for purposes not disclosed. where a game of squash—J. P. Morto follow the peregrinations of the gan's favorite pastime—a game of Thompson committee asked Senator from the game of dollars and the strug- days. gle over stocks and bonds.

With this idea in view, Thomas Cochran, president of the Liberty National can get a little exercise before dinner?"

The idea seems to have caught the to fancy of the big men of the street who are inclined to athletics, and while no club has been formaly organized, was admitted yesterday that the proj ect was in the air Mr. Cochran re-fused to discuss the club yesterday. Harvey D. Gibson, vice-president of the bank, said that really nothing had been settled, no lease for the rooms had been taken or no charter for a club had been sought.

Many Widely Known Men in It It was reported, however, that J. P. Morgan is keen on having a place where Equitable Life Assurance Society. interested in the plan. Albert H. Wigof Mr. Morgan's partners are said

to a game of squash.
e the bankers declined to give was learned that the tenants on one wing of the eighteenth floor of the Equ be Building have given up their leases and have agreed to take other quarters if the project goes through.

e plan plovides for the most elabo-though by no means the largest. athletic rooms in the country. Courts for squash, handball and other games be fitted up. Exercising machines will be installed if there are any gymnasts among the bankers there will parallel bars, horizontal bars and

hand, and perhaps opportunity will be arranged for bankers who like to put on the gloves for a friendly bout as a excitement of the stock market initiation fee is \$200, the dues are \$200

12th District Progressives Must

two Progressive votes were cast for pico, the first point in the itinerary of his tour of some of the territory under the Must be the control. Michael Bowen, another Democrat, other.

There being a tie, the Board of Elec-

tions solemnly notified the Progressive organization of the district yesterday that it would have to indicate whether it wanted the name of Kenneary or of Bowen on the ballot as the choice of the Progressives. So there will be a special meeting to-morrow of the members of the Progressive county committee in the The Progressives designated no Al-

dermanic candidate in the Twelfth. I acting Leader Edward S. Van 2 wrote Kenneary's name on the ballot rimary day for the sake of legal reg ularity. He doesn't know who voted

White House Says Wilson Never Discussed Vice-Presidency.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- In commenting on the gossip in circulation that Wil- says. It also is rumored that an army son Democrats do not want Thomas Ridey Marshall for Vice-President in 1916, and are looking for another can-didate, it was seid at the White House from the Mexican State of Chiapas. The scussed the Vice-Presidency with any-To this it was added that the relations

crats, especially members of the Senate, have been suggesting the likelihood of some other running mate for Wilson in

## DEMAND \$1,000 FROM DOCTOR.

"Black Handers" Are Rewarded With Package of Papers.

Two so-called Black Hand letters came te Dr. Jacob Lachowski of 1458 Washington avenue, The Bronx, one being received July 14 last and the second on Monday. Both letters said that unless Monday. Both letters said that unless the doctor placed \$1,000 under a certain rock in Mapes avenue between 186th and 181st streets his thirteen-year-old daugh-of the activities of revolutionists, but the had darkened his store on Main street despatches, to-day indicate that and the second on Department for some time. Both Carranza and kiss me good night, dear," said Mrs. Lawrence Romano, wife of a business man of this place, to her husband after the despatches to-day indicate that are supported by the second on Department for some time. Both Carranza and kiss me good night, dear," said Mrs.

Dr. Lachowski turned the second letter over to the police, who placed a pack-age stuffed with old newspapers under the rock yesterday. Last night, as Detectives De Gillio and Batto lay in hiding, a fourteen-year-old boy vent to the rock and looked under it. He was arrock and looked under it. He was arrested and taken to the Children's society, where he said he was Louis Grodner of 2107 Mapes avenue. Nothing of an incriminating nature could be learned from the boy or his parents.

## THOMPSON COMMITTEE IN TIGER OUT TO BEAT BOSTON, BUT---NO GAME

Public Service Investigators Uncertain What They Might Do, but Chairman Had Hopes World's Series Would Help Keep Them Busy.

to Massachusetts last night--from the Health preferred is the newest stock Biltmore here to the Touraine in Bos-"war brides," great industrial combina- Commission, with special reference to tions and a bull market, the men behind an alleged yellow dog fund tucked away them have taken a breathing spell and in an Interborough third tracking con-

> Senator Thompson and his fellow tourists departed at 5 o'clock as sched-

The committee went to Boston because M. Lane, who was an Interborough di-rector, declined to come to New York or to send papers belonging to the estate About two weeks ago William A. Read, formerly a director of the Interborough, testified at one of the committee's hear that he and Mr. Lane in 1913 The big bankers of the Street realize visited J. P. Morgan with the hope of that health contributes to brain power and energy, both essential for fighting the bears and the bulls.

Hings here that he and Mr. Lane in 1913 with the hope of getting his help in killing John F. Stevens's contract for third tracking the elevated lines for cost and 15 per cent. profit. The committee suspects that So they have hit on a scheme by there was to be a secret relate to re-which it will take just one minute from imburse the Interborough for money it

bandball, a swing of the golf club, or even a snap of trout rod on a wager, may furnish amusement and relaxation counsel has been slenthing for several counsel, has been sleuthing for severa

Trip a Blind One.

"Well," said the Senator, "I don't Our attention was called to this Bank, has been buttonholing his friends matter of Mr. Read and Mr. Lane and at luncheon and asking, "How about we think there may be letters or other an athletic club downtown where we papers left by Mr. Lane that will enlighten us further about the Interbor-ough contract. It is our duty to go to Boston and find out. We'll be glad if its appropriation left. Mr. Thompson we find something and glad if we don't." said "about \$2,000 or \$3,000" of this

The Thompson committee of the New was unusual. He was asked how the York Legislature moved its headquarters committee expected to enforce its New York authority in Massachusetts. He

### "Means Another Game."

"You don't say! That means there'll e another game, doesn't it?" "Yes, if Philadelphia stays in front." "Where will it be played?"

"That's what I thought. Some of the boys were trying to tell me it would be in Philadelphia, but I thought they were wrong.

a game in Boston to-morrow when you decided to go there?"

to do, anyway." But as said before and elsewhere, the world series is ended.

sure whether the suspected yellow dog fund really existed.

"But we've got to find out," he added.

The Progressive county committee i "We're in the position of the up-State boy who caught a bear by the tail. We can't let go. The committee has to go through with this thing. Personally I don't like the way you New Yorkers do business. We don't do it that way in my home town (Middleport). Your corporation officials ought to tell us frankly what they know about the matters we're M. Price, chairman: George Gordon Ball what they know about the matters we're

# GUGGENHEIM MINES AS A FORD DIRECTOR

Continued from First Page

can get a game of squash before ing uptown. Col. Coleman du Pont, mer of the controlling stock in the Department had secured a promise from try. The Secretary said that the State
he Department had secured a promise from
Carrinza that he would do his utmost sted in the plan. Albert H. Wig-president of the Chase National has promised to join. Several are working their mine and have had no trouble up to the present. The Greene be interested in the project. George B. Cananea Copper Company and the Tigre Case, of White & Case, lawyers, is not Company of Kansas City also own mines

The American Metal Company, 61 the propjected athletic club. Broadway, owns the Penoles mines at Mapimi, in the State of Durango, where Villa is in control. Officers of that company, however, said they had had no trouble over their mines, though the

### NATIONS FALL IN LINE.

ranza's Recognition.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-Secretary Lansing has been advised of the acquiescence of several of the Governments company approved to-day shows a sur-tepresented in the Pan-American confer-ence on Mexico in the conference's rec-on hand and in banks of \$43,788,151.

## ANOTHER REVOLUTION **BEGINS IN GUATEMALA**

Exiles Understood to Have Organized Force on Mexican Soil for Sudden Descent.

has broken out in Guatemala, accord-NOT AFTER MARSHALL'S SCALP. ing to reports received in New Orleans to-day by the Guatemalan junta of the the Allies, but for peace." revolutionary committee. Fighting is in progress in the States of San Marcos, Huchuetenango and Peten, the report "the President has never revolutionary army in the State of San Marcos is said to be under the command of Gen. Isidor valdez, a prominent Guatemalna engineer, who was exiled by Fresident Estrada Cabrera several years

character."

It has been plain that President Wilson himself has not been indulging in talk about the Vice-Presidency, but the fact is that several influential Democrats, especially members of the contract the revolutionary troops in the capture of nearby towns in that State and

issued by the Guatemalan revolutionists were received in New Orleans by mail to-day. One is signed by the "Army of Liberty" of Guatemala" and the two others by "The Revolutionary Commit

dressed to "Central Americans," while those signed by the revolutionary committee are addressed to "Guatemalans." Washington, Oct. 13.—An outbreak in Guatemala has been feared by the State ter. Mary, would be kidnapped and killed. rising is finally under way in Guatemala,

# VILLA TO SEIZE RICH | COUZENS WILL STAY

Quits Active Management-Books Show \$59,135,770 Sur-

plus, \$43,788,151 Cash.

the directors of the Ford Motor Company to-day the resignation of James Couzens, vice-president and general manager of the company, was accepted Frank L. Klingensmith, secretary, succeeds Mr. Couzens, and Edsel B. Ford. son of Henry Ford, takes Mr. Klingensmith's place as secretary.

Mr. Couzens handed in his resigna-

tion yesterday, giving as his reason that he could not agree with Mr. Ford in his public utterances on national preparedness and the Anglo-French loan Agree to Conferees' Plans for Cartion of Mr. Couzens's action.

Mr. Couzens retains his \$25,000,000 stock in the company and remains as a The annual financial statement of the

in the gloves for a friendly bout as means of diverting the mind from the street market.

The membership is to be limited. The state will be delayed until the catenation of recognition to the states will be delayed the more states of the company in addition to the mempe on hand and in banks of \$43.78.13.7. The signature and later for the extension of recognition to the signature of the states of the count of Appeals. The property to the count of Appeals. The property to the count of Appeals. The property to the catenation of the states will be delayed until the states will be delayed until the states will be delayed until the states as the choice of the states will be delayed until the states as the choice of the states will be delayed until the states as the choice of the states as the choice of the states will be delayed until the states as the choice of the states of the company in the states of the count of Appeals. The property to the states of the count of Appeals and the states of the count of Appeals and the states of the count of Appeals and the states of the coun

cars. The only other big item which gives an idea of the immensity of the company's business is that of accounts company's business is that of accounts cally property not actually used for payable, of which \$4,947,805 is on the educational, philanthropic or religious books, but none of it is yet due.

Answering critics who berated him for

statements that the commissioners sent here to procure the Allies loan should be sent from the country Henry Ford on sent from the country Henry Ford on the eve of his departure for the Panama-Pacific Exposition said: The happened that the war loan was being sought by the Allies. I was opposed to it, not because it was for the Allies but because I chought that it

### EDISON OFF FOR EXPOSITION. Regrets He'll Be Unable to Vote

for Suffrage. WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 13 .- The WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 13.—Thomas
A. Edison, accompanied by Mrs. Edison on an assessment of \$17,643.800 and A. Edison, accompanied by Mrs. Edison forty-three were held for \$190,050.

The board continues to hold between 1 will leave to-morrow night for San Francisch at the celebration of and 2 per cent. of the tentative assess-Edison Day at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, October 21. Mr. Edison expressed regret that he will be unable to THE CZAR WILL HAVE TO WAIT tote for the suffrage amendment next

Tuesday.
"Certainly I am in favor of giving. woman the right to vote," he said The inventor's enthusiasm is believed to be due in part to the success of the West Thirty-ninth street, has had several West Orange Improvement Association letters from Czar Nicholas of Russia inwest orange improvement Association to its effort to beautify the town. It hired the first street cleaning force in wist orange and has inaugurated garden campaigns. Mrs. Edison is president of the organization.

Willing him to join the army. Up to last night Zelasky could not accept the insight Zelasky could not accept the insight Description of the organization.

Last night he got the clothes. He also was arrested by Policeman MoManus.

### The first mentioned document is ad- GETS BLOW INSTEAD OF KISS, law.

Answering Wife's Call of Affec-

tion, is Hit With Hatchet. HUNTINGTON, L. I., Oct. 13 .- "Come last night.
Romano approached and was knocked

### been prepared by Tammany men and its passage is predicted. The purpose of the "they're playing the seventh inning in Philadelphia now and the Phillies are leading, 4 to 2." been prepared by Tammany men and its passage is predicted. The purpose of the passage is predicted. The passa Tammany has thus far taken no official action regarding the Constitution. State Tax Commissioner and the other were obvious after a three hour conferbut it looks as if an attempt to defeat it a former Deputy Tax Commissioner of ence in Comptroller Prendergast's office will be made party policy, just as the New York city, said that they believed yesterday. The members of the budget

**NEW CONSTITUTION** 

Move to Prevent Its

Adoption.

A resolution asking all Democrats to

All the Tammany campaign speakers were instructed last nig... by ...e speakers' committee of the organization, of the and because officials who than the mittee will sit with the budget sub-which John W. Keller is chairman, to it were constantly striving to make it committee—"the slashing board"—in its "You rather expected there would be which John W. Keiler apportion of the submitted which is to be submitted ment article, which is to be submitted to the voters separately. This article pro-vides that no county shall have more than one-third of the Senators and that "Fine. That will give us something no two counties separated only by water (meaning New York and Kings) shall have more than one-half of the Senators committee Senator Robert F. The Senator said he didn't know for and Assemblyman Alfred E. Smith, can-

have made the adoption of the Constitu-

tion a party measure.

The Progressive county committee is to take a stand as to the Constitution on Friday night. Probably it will not in-

tle, William M. Calder, Benjamin M. Day, Ogden L. Mills and William Ham-Childs. The committee is forming a larger organization, with headquarters

nto any meeting open for this purpose

stitution and for the party candidates. Among those who will take the stump are George W. Wickersham, Henry L. Stimson, Herbert Parsons, Ogden L. Mills, Job E. Hedges, J. Van Vechten Olcott and Representative Walter M. Chandler. Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., also may be heard here. There is to be a big smeeting in Cooper before election day. County Chairman Koenig said yesterday:
"We are going to fight just as vigorously for the Constitution as we know Reports to the contrary are false.

### COOPER UNION BENEFITS.

Exemption of \$1.000,000 Property

H. Reynolds is president, ts appraised per cent. Such a tax, based on the Fedat \$1,000,000 on the books of the Tax Pepartment, but is exempt from taxa-yield a revenue of about \$30,000,000." As Mr. Reynolds is a friend of Mayor Mitchel's the discovery of this exemption agitated certain persons yes-

They found out, however, that the exemption was decreed more than fifty

purposes. An attempt to have some of these exemptions repealed is likely to

It happened that the war loan was Samuel Eiseman Gets Big Reduction-Swearing Of Rushed.

Samuel Eiseman, a silk importer of Allies but because I thought that it hindered the coming of peace.

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Samuel Esseman, a silk importer of the Real hindered the kind hindered the treatment of the Real hindered the the hindered the solution of the State Conference on Taxation, upheld the view of Mr. Larkin, because it plain many times that I am neither for the Germans nor the Allies, but for peace."

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him was offset by liabilities, including mortgages of \$850,000.

Since the Manhattan tax books were opened on October 1 the board has examined 937 persons, assessed for \$69,-080,700, and has held 142 persons for a tentative final assessment of \$824,950.

Yesterday 215 persons were examined on an assessment of \$17,643,800 and feetly three were held for \$10,050.

# Subject to Eager to See Him Well

ment

Clad Arrested Here. Last night he got the clothes. He also was arrested by Policeman McManus, charged with violating the Sullivan

Zelasky, according to the story told the lieutenant at the West Thirty-seventh street station, received his last letter from the Czar a day or so ago. It informed him that if he didn't come at once he need not come at all. He was thinking of the letter and his need of presentable raiment when he passed Fox & Davis's clothing store at 534 Seventh avenue. There were fine suits in the window and he paused to look at

rising is finally under way in Guatemala, having been organized on Mexican soil.

Parcel Post to Argentine.

Postmaster Morgan announced yesterday that on and after to-morrow parcel to be salesgirl and a short time ago invaded to the store with a hardent in the store with a hardent in the store to the Argentine.

Postmaster Morgan announced yesterday that on and after to-morrow parcel to be salesgirl and a short time ago invaded to the salesgirl and a short time ago invaded the salesman up while he changed the salesman up

# I. N. SELIGMAN FOR THREATEN TO DELAY JERSEY MAY GET 1916 WIDE INCOME TAX SALARY REDUCTIONS

ardization Plan.

ommended salary decreases totalling about \$350,000. This is the feature of the plan upon which the Board of Esti-

voted against standardization these de-

City Clerk Scully on appeal to the

budget committee yesterday said he thought all the recommendations of the

sub-committee were "very drastic and not justified." Of Joseph V. Scully, as-

LEPER GIVES HIMSELF UP.

Wandered Over Country.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 13.-Health officers

caped from quarantine here two years

ago, returned.
Grable said that he went to Washing-

ton and then to Pittsburg, where he was

placed in quarantine. He escaped, and after wandering in many parts of the country he decided to return to St. Louis. He was sent back to the quarantine sta-

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Stylish Boa

it's quite sensible besides, because a boa is

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mate does not agree.

To Take Lead in Democratic Banker Tells Mills Committee Estimate Board Members Dis-It Should Supersede Personal Property Plan.

The personal property tax, which as Health preferred is the newest stock Biltmore here to the Touraine in Bost of the Stock Extended for listing on the Stock Extended for listing

> These defenders, one of them a former Republican State and county committees that the personal property tax is not committee—Mr. Prendergast, George such a bad revenue getter in principle, but that it had failed because no serious attempt ever had been made to enforce it and because officials who didn't like it were constantly striving to make it committee—Mr. Prendergast, teerge are the following and himself supervised the building of the house and the other improvements. The house and the other improvements it is committee will sit with the budget sub-improvements is placed at \$800,000. such a bad revenue getter in principle, attempt ever had been made to enforce it and because officials who didn't like hereafter,

radiculous.

On the other hand, Isaac N. Seligman, whose banking experience enables him to speak with authority on the question, joined those who have been denouncing the personal property tax as a farge and a fraud. He said that it was useless as a money getter and victous in its moralise. The main budget committee has been fixed to speak with authority on the question.

The main budget committee has been described to the committee of such officials as cared to appear. The main budget committee has been described to the fixed to th ties, in that it multiplies the descend-hearing appeals from the findings of the ants of Ananias at the expense of the sub-committee, but has thus far taken legions of citizens who are otherwise no action on any specific case of salary honest and law abiding. As a substi-reduction, increase or job elimination. nest and law abiding. As a substi-nest and law abiding. As a substi-te he offered an income tax that would Hereafter, to save time and duplication, the he offered an income tax that would Hereafter, to save time and duplication, the heafter that would Hereafter, to save time and duplication, and the same of the sam the main committee will hear all the testing the main committee wi

### Curious Effects of Tax

The imposition of the personal property tax—I call it imposition in both senses of the word—has had a curious effect on some citizens of New York. A number of my wealthy business friends who own summer homes in Morristown, Tuxedo. Long Branch, Yonkers and Southampton—gentlemen of high character, distinguished for civic work, business and white the contract of the character, distinguished for civic work, business and white the contract of the character of the ch ness success and philanthropy, and who Mr. Price said yesterday, "is not a partisan matter, as it was adopted by a large majority of both parties in the control of their intention of becoming residents of their summer locality. They have thus literally been driven from this city in winter—have declared their summer locality. They have thus literally been driven from this city in winter—have declared their summer locality. cause they were unwilling to swear falsely and also unwilling to return the entire amount of their personal property

President McAneny, it is said, has come to believe that the cuts should not be made this year. With him in this position stand all the Borough Presidents. On a showdown they would cast The Republican county committee of New York will also do its best for the Constitution. Ex-Port Appraiser Frederick A. Higgins began organizing yesterday a speakers' bureau for the Constitution and for the party candidates, stitution and for the party candidates, by the Tax Commission and to paying a bigher tax than their wealthier friends. to the tax office.
"They feel, and feel justly, that they political and other results of salary cut-ting are emphasized. It is understood that the Mayor also favors immediate I am referring to actual facts, and unthat the Mayo standardization situation, with its consequent loss in The Bureau of Standards has cost the revenue to New York, will become very city \$800,000, and the Mayor is represituation, with its consequent loss in sented as urging that there be no further

"No tax can be devised that will ever delay in applying the results of its work, popular, but it seems to me a great His instructions to the heads of the popular would be taken by imtempting departments under this content. be popular, but it seems to me a great step forward would be taken by imporing an income tax the proceeds of trol still stand. He told them that in which would be divided equitably between the State and this city. There must conform to the salary specifications recommended by the Bureau of It is sane and reasonable. I have con- Standards. Even if the Estimate Board ferred with many of my business friends in banking, commercial and industrial partments would probably go ri lines, and there appears to be a genderal opinion that the abolition of the personal property tax and the substitution of an local partments with it. The saving would properly tax and the substitution of an local partment of the local The building at the northeast corner of Forty-second street and Lexington avenue, leased by the First Construction Company, of which ex-Senator William H. Reynolds is president, is appraised.

took Brooklyn office, who was stated for a decrease from \$3,500 to \$2,850 a year. Thomas F. Larkin, formerly a Deputy Tax Commissioner in Brooklyn. issue with Mr. Seligman and others who have been combating the personal tax. He asserted that it could be en-

Henry Haffen, a relative of ex-Boroug President Louis F. Haffen, from \$2.40 ients of this city who are known to possess property are assessed for small most of the reductions

amounts or escape altogether "It is done," replied Mr. Larkin, "for the purpose of discrediting the personal property tax. No effort is made in the first instance to lay an equitable assessment, and when the owner comes swear off his personal property no fort is made to determine whether or

were surprised and chagrined to-day when George Grable, a leper who esnot he is telling the truth."

Joseph S. Schwab, former State Tax Commissioner, now president of the Real tangible and intangible personal prop-erty, with a high rate on the former and a low rate on the latter. He also de-nounced the manner of enforcing those provisions of the tax law which relate to the taxation of the personal property of corporations and to deductions from special franchise taxes for local pur-

Mr. Schwab also assailed the present direct State tax and recommended to the consideration of the committee forner Gov. Glynn's analysis of the State's financial situation in which he sought to establish the needlessness of the tax. The committee will continue its hearngs at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Several officials of banks, trust companies and savings banks will be called.

### DEFECTIVES NEED \$9,000.

hildren Deficient Mentally Not All Taught, Say Educators.

"There are 15,000 mentally defectly hildren in the public schools of New York, according to the estimates made by teachers and principals. Of this number only one-eighth are being cared for in the ungraded classes provided for in the educational budget for the year just ended.

"The number of ungraded classes has increased from fourteen in 1906 to 250 in 1915, yet the administrative staff in charge of the work being done to bely these children has been increased by only one person. hem.
Harry Bergman, a clerk in the store, aw him at the window and ran out

These statements were made by Miss

# SUMMER WHITE HOUSE

McCall's Famous "Shadow Lawn" at Elberon Being Conagree on Value of Standsidered, Is Report.

LONG BRANCH, Oct. 13 .- President Wilson, according to reports current here to-day, is considering taking the late John A. McCall's summer home at Long If the Board of Estimate were to Branch for the "summer Capitol" next season. The importance of the President's choice next year is greater even than usual, because it is a Presidential campaign year and strong pressure is being brought to bear upon Mr. Wilson favoring this or that locality.

Shadow Lawn, the McCall house at Elberon, is considered one of the most mildly, among members of the board beautiful residential properties along the Atlantic seaboard. It consists of fiftyeight acres of land and has broad lawns. Mr. McCall bought the property in 1900

The property was bought in 1906 by a syndicate headed by Myron H. Oppenheimer and was sold three years later by the syndicate to J. B. Greenhut. No confirmation of the report of Shadow Lawn's possibilities as a summer Capitol could be obtained last night from Mr. Greenhut. when asked whether true or not were unable to either con-firm or deny it from their own knowl-

State committee, will head a delegation which will call upon President Wilson which will call upon President Wilson next Friday morning to urge him to select a summer residence on the Jer-sey coast next year. The delegation will suggest All-inhurst or Deal as de-With this matter decided, the budget committee in the conference with the Mayor debated the whole subject of will sirable locations.

The State committee is particularly anxious that the President make New was no dissension as to the need of abolishing a great number of useless positions—\$1,000,000 worth, according to the recommendations of the Bureau of Standards. This bureau has also recommendations of the second standards.

anxious that the President make New lie wasn't passed yesterday, as it was Jersey his headquarters during the cam-at previous meetings where Trustee paign of next year, when besides voting Holla arose at rapidly passing inter-Jersey his headquarters during the camfor a President the State will elect a Governor and a United States Senator.

Political expediency will be urged in addition to the attractions of the Jersey to the state of the state of

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Whereupon Trustee James T. Holle whose differences in committee meet, ing with the other trustees somehow will creep into print, spoke as follows on the plan of sending Instructor Greenberg among the poultrymen of his distriet to spread scientific advice

"There's too much nursing bottle stuff in all this business—too muc hunting up people. In fact there's too much windjamming altogether." Trustee Holle went on during his sixth speech of the afternoon. "I'm for the farmer, but I'm not for going down to talk to some long whiskered gind around Ronkonkoma and then coming back and saying 'Oh, what a nice time

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